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Lynn Library Opens!

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Our academic year is quickly drawing to a close — and what a year it has been! Of the many joyful successes we've shared this year, the most noteworthy is the opening of our beautiful new library, brought to us through the overwhelming kindness of Gene and Christine Lynn.

It was while celebrating the completion of the Lynn Library that the realization struck me: Helen and I have been on this campus nearly 25 years! When I first came here in 1971, it was to purchase the library books from a two-year women's college that was closing its doors. I saw potential and chose to accept the challenge.

A quarter of a century later, and with the invaluable help of many friends, Lynn University bears living testament that we've surmounted the challenge and realized the potential I recognized years ago. That failing college has become a thriving University serving students from across the United States and 70 nations. And now, we have a brand new library that houses the same books I came to buy — and so much more.

If the story of Lynn University's success was published in book form, chapter titles would bear the names of people whose vision and commitment have carried us forward. Many of those people have helped change the face of our campus.

Two of our dearest friends are Gene and Christine, who have shared their wise counsel with us for more than 20 years. Through their generosity, the University has renovated the Student Center, built the Lynn Residence Center and, of course, provided our students with a state-of-the-art library. Truly, we are blessed to have their staunch support.

Since our friendship began in the early '80s, the Count and Countess de Hoernle have given us a much-needed lecture hall, renovated a residence hall and funded the fabulous Sports and Cultural Center. They are also the catalysts behind our new International Center, which is now under construction.

Bernie and Berte Cohen were early important supporters of the International Center. Many wonderful people have added their support to that project, as you'll read on page seven.

In 1984, the Schmidt College Center became the first new building on campus since the '60s, thanks to Charles and Dorothy Schmidt. Ron and Kathy Assaf, along with Sensormatic Electronics Corp., completely renovated the Academic Center in 1989 and just this year completed a beautiful new wing and courtyard.

The McCusker Sports Complex, including swimming pool, tennis courts and playing fields, was a gift from Richard P. McCusker. Rolland Ritter funded the renovation of the School of Business Complex on the west side of campus.

Although their names may not appear on buildings, I would be remiss if I didn't recognize the contributions to our campus of several other key supporters.

Dina Bickel and Peter and Teena Blum have provided endowments to ensure our Lynn Library is as beautiful in the future as it is today. Harold and Mary Perper provided an after-hours study lounge in the library; and most recently, the Henke Family Foundation funded the International Communications Center on the library's third floor.

We have come a long way in 25 years — due to our students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni and the many friends who believe in our mission and support our pursuits. As with all success stories, as Lynn University grows, so does its potential. I look forward to our continuing association as we journey into the next millennium. Together, we will make Lynn the University for the 21st Century. ♦



President Donald E. Ross at Library dedication

WITH A SNIP OF THE SCISSORS...

Lynn Library is Dedicated and Serving Our Students

In 1971, Don Ross, then President of Wilmington College in Delaware, came to Boca Raton to purchase library books from a small women's college that was preparing to close its doors. A quarter of a century later, that once-failing college has grown into a thriving international university; and that university now has a stunning new library, thanks to the generosity of Eugene and Christine Lynn.

Just in time for the 21st century, the new Eugene M. and Christine E. Lynn Library will house much more than books. A vast communications

center almost five times the size of its predecessor, the \$6.2 million library provides a wealth of resources and the most advanced systems in information gathering.

The library was dedicated at a ceremony held February 1.



Gene and Christine Lynn cut the ribbon.



The fabulous Lynn Library

Future-Perfect, Functional Design

The three-story Lynn Library is designed by Herbert S. Newman, the renowned Yale University architect whose innovative buildings grace leading campuses throughout the Northeast.

Developed through years of observing, teaching and working with student users, Mr. Newman's designs encourage creative learning.



Gene and Christine with architect Herb Newman

Our well-conceived library leaves no room for dark and dusty stacks. The entrance features a dramatic circular stairway and skylight. Small study areas with windows providing natural light and views of the campus replace the huge, intimidating reading rooms of traditional libraries. Books are shelved on open stacks set among study spaces.

Within this setting, the fully automated library allows students access to a whole world of information and communication networks. And the building is completely wired for the future with state-of-the-art fiber optics — ready for burgeoning technological advances as they occur.

The Dream Comes True

For years, the Lynn University family has dreamed of having a new library to stand at the heart of our prospering academic enterprise. Because of Gene and Christine Lynn, that dream is now a 59,000-sq.-ft. reality!

A valuable addition to that dream came from Harold and Mary Perper who provided a beautiful — and much needed — study lounge where students can meet and study 24 hours a day. Our thanks go out to the Perpers and to Dina McMenimen Bickel and Peter and Teena Blum for their generous endowments to ensure the library's continuous operation and growth. ♦

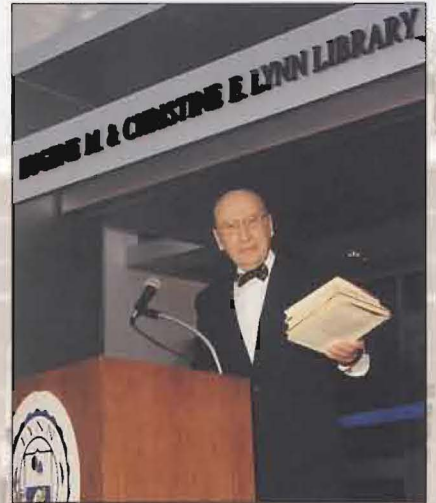
A Sunny Dedication...

Nearly 300 students, faculty, staff and friends shielded their eyes against a sun that smiled brightly on the Lynn Library dedication. The smile on the face of Lynn University President Donald Ross was almost as radiant as he offered his thanks:

"Our deepest gratitude goes to Gene and Christine Lynn, two special people who have believed in this University and its students, and who have seen fit to bestow on us all one of the most precious gifts an institution can receive — a beautiful, state-of-the-art library." ❖



Librarian Kathleen Clunan with Christine Lynn



Irving R. Levine spoke with typical wit and grace at the dedication. Here, he offers copies of his books for our new library.



Keith Wold with Steve and Jamie Snyder



Barbara Fox with Pat and Art Upton



Florida State Senator George Kirkpatrick with Florida State Representative Robert Wexler



The Lynns with Mary Anna and Joe Fowler



Catherine and Charles Schmidt



Gene Lynn with daughter Diane Lynn DaSilva

Later That Evening...

A special black-tie celebration was held on the evening of the dedication to honor Gene and Christine Lynn. During the evening, President Ross, together with Mary Henke and Irving R. Levine, announced that the library's third floor would soon become the Henke International Communications Center (see story, page six).



Ray and Mary Thom Osborne



Count and Countess de Hoernle



Harold and Mary Perper with the Lynns

"This addition to the campus will bring us up to date with technology and resources well into the 21st century. Not only that, but it will bring us closer to the world around us. A long-awaited dream is now a reality — this is my gift to all of you."

— Eugene Lynn
Speaking at the
Dedication



Dina McMenimen Bickel



*Irving R. and Nancy Levine with
Mary Henke and Brian Henke*



*Greg Malfitano, Helen Ross,
Barbara Malfitano and Don Ross*



*Lou and
Anne Green
with
Ron and
Kathy Assaf*

HENKE FOUNDATION ESTABLISHES COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

Series of Family Gifts Further Lynn's Global Mission

Lynn University President Donald E. Ross is pleased to announce a major gift from the Gordon Henke Family Foundation to establish the Gordon and Mary Henke International Communications Center. Located in our new Lynn Library, the 20,000-sq.-ft. Center marks the third in a series of gifts from the Henkes that strengthen the University's international scope.

Initially, the International Communications Center will house the School of Broadcast Journalism and the offices of Irving R. Levine, Lynn's new Dean of the School of International Studies. Long term, the Center is envisioned as a multi-faceted resource center that addresses an issue of growing importance: breaking down barriers to global communication and understanding.

"This generous contribution by the Henkes is vital to our mission to equip and qualify students to successfully meet the challenges and opportunities of a world economy," said Mr. Levine, who is a guiding force in the expansion of Lynn University's international programs.

A Fitting Tribute

According to Mary Henke, who sits on Lynn University's board of trustees, this gift is a tribute to her late husband and University Trustee Gordon Henke.

"Gordon wanted to make another commitment to the University," said Mrs. Henke, "and he hoped it could be in conjunction with Mr. Lynn because of his admiration for Gene and their special friendship." She said that the two men shared similar philosophies on the value of



Brian Henke, Mary Henke and University President Don Ross

hard work, education and giving back. She also observed that Gordon and Mr. Levine had developed a bond in the short time they knew one another.

"So when the opportunity arose for a communications center located in the Lynn Library with Mr. Levine at its helm," she said, the family was "thrilled to make this commitment for the International Communications Center in Gordon's honor." Mrs. Henke and Gordon's son Brian Henke are trustees of the Gordon Henke Family Foundation.

In addition to this commitment, the Henkes have funded a wing in our de Hoernle International Center, which is currently under construction, and have established an endowed scholarship fund in the School of International Studies. ❖

Thinking Ahead

As we look toward the future, we envision the Gordon and Mary Henke International Communications Center at the heart of our global outreach. Future plans call for:

- Distance learning satellite links to Lynn's sister campuses worldwide
- An international symposia center with simultaneous translation technology
- A Peace Studies Center where students can learn and practice the art of international mediation

INTERNATIONAL CENTER UNDER WAY!

During your next visit to campus, you may run into a few new crooks in the road — a sure sign of work in progress. And, indeed, construction of the Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center has begun.

To prepare the construction site, we've established a temporary but necessary detour to the existing roadway. Current calculations indicate that the 25,000-sq.-ft. building will be complete in early 1997.

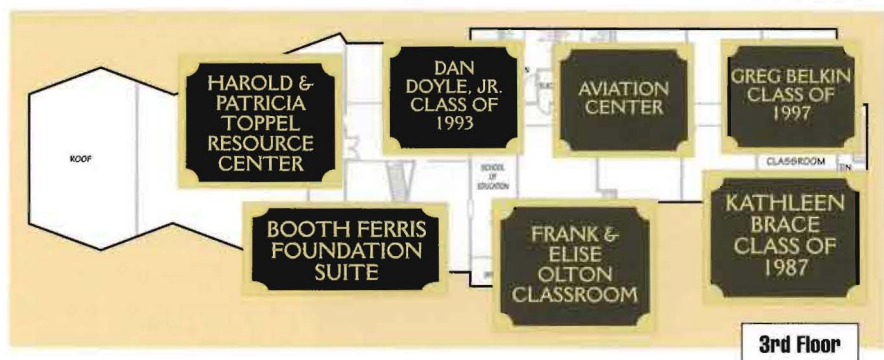
The International Center will provide classrooms as well as administrative and activities facilities for Lynn's growing international student population. In addition, the building will house meeting and reception facilities, a 250-seat auditorium and a culinary center.

Only Three Rooms to Go

A challenge grant of \$1 million from the Count and Countess de Hoernle launched plans for the International Center. As you can see from the accompanying floor plans, many friends of the University have responded generously to that challenge.

Three very worthy rooms — including a language laboratory essential to our international mission — are still available for naming. To meet our goal of constructing the International Center debt-free, the University is seeking gifts, both large and small. For more information, please contact Vice President for Development John Gallo. ♦

*Countess de Hoernle
on the job*



BRACE, BOOTH FERRIS SUPPORT INTERNATIONAL CENTER

People and organizations dedicated to advancing private higher education are essential to Lynn University's continuing growth. Since the last issue of *Today*, we've been fortunate to receive several significant gifts that support our efforts.

Our soon-to-be-built Count and Countess de Hoernle International Center was the beneficiary of recent gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Allan N. Brace and the Booth Ferris Foundation. Their contributions have brought the University near its goal of constructing the 25,000-sq.-ft. building debt-free.

Classroom Named for Lynn Alum

The Braces have generously given us the Kathleen Brace Classroom in honor of their daughter, Kathleen Brace D'Amelio, who graduated from Lynn University in 1987. The classroom is located on the third floor of the new International Center.

"Our Kathy — Lynn is so important in her life!" said Mrs. Brace of their

decision to fund the classroom. "The University has been so good for her."

Kathy, who is very active in our Alumni Association, received the Outstanding Alumna Award during 1994 Commencement ceremonies. She is currently a Personal Computer Support Analyst for Levitz Furniture corporate offices and lives with her husband Frank in Boca Raton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace moved to South Florida after retiring from their successful automobile business, Brace Motor Co., in Langhorne, Pa. Long-time supporters of the University and frequent visitors to campus, Mrs. Brace said, "We're Lynn people!"

"We're honored and thankful to have such wonderful people as part of our family," said Lynn University President Donald Ross.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brace

Foundation Funds Booth Ferris Suite

Another generous gift toward completion of the International Center comes from the Booth Ferris Foundation. The New York City foundation recently granted funds to complete a much-needed suite of administrative offices on the third floor of the building.

"We are grateful for this grant and very pleased that the Booth Ferris Foundation has chosen to support construction of our International Center, which is so important to our academic mission," said President Ross.

Established in 1957 under the wills of Willis H. Booth and his wife Chancie Ferris Booth, the Booth Ferris Foundation has contributed nearly \$122 million to worthy organizations. The Foundation's primary interest is in education, particularly small, private colleges and universities. ♦



Frank and Kathleen (Brace) D'Amelio

U.S. ENTERPRISE SYSTEM TROUBLED, SAYS ANN McLAUGHLIN



Ann McLaughlin makes her point.

The American system of enterprise is a beacon of economic hope, a role model and a mentor the rest of the world looks to for expertise in “getting it done,” said Ann McLaughlin, the second speaker in Lynn University’s 1996 *Frontiers in Globalization* lecture series. She then hit her audience broadside with the warning, “This system may be withering in our arms. Are we about to stumble while others mimic our ways?”

Ms. McLaughlin, who served as President Bush’s Secretary of Labor and is currently President of the Federal City Council (a non-profit, non-partisan group of business and civic leaders dedicated to improving the nation’s capital), said dramatically changing forces must be dealt with if the U.S. economy is to continue to flourish.

- Among her key points, she:
- urged companies to develop family friendly policies that support changing work force demographics;
 - stressed the importance of creating high performance workplaces that use multidisciplinary teams and empower the employees who are closest to the customer; and
 - cautioned “those who look to the government as a first impulse instead of a last resort” to address the challenge of global competition.



Berte and Bernie Cohen

Training Is Essential

Quoting a statistic that only 40 percent of the American work force has skills for high-wage jobs, Ms. McLaughlin explained that payroll and training have historically been viewed as costs of doing business while equipment has been considered an investment. “We must turn this around,” she said. “Companies can get three times the efficiency by meeting the needs of people.”

She acknowledged that, because of advances in global business and technology, companies can thrive with a



Dr. Ross with Ms. McLaughlin and Murf Butler

smaller work force. Ms. McLaughlin’s response to this issue? “Employers may not be able to guarantee a job, but they should be able to guarantee employability by providing training to keep their workers highly skilled,” she said.

Ms. McLaughlin praised Lynn University for its contributions toward solving the economic problems confronting America. “Optimism — which is clearly what I’m finding here at Lynn University — is vital to continued growth,” she said. “If this country is going to go in the right direction, it’s going to be because of people like you [in this audience] and like Don Ross. Lynn University students are very lucky.”❖



Ms. McLaughlin speaks with area businessmen Al Kennemer, John Hannifan and Bill Rutter.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

"There is a new urgency to the old question, what is it that holds a nation together?" With that pithy synopsis, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. launched his indictment of what he describes as culture wars waged by militant multiculturalists. Responding to his own query, the erudite scholar and political authority pronounced, "Countries break up when they fail to help diverse peoples see themselves as part of the same nation."

A capacity crowd of 360 community members flocked to Lynn University to hear the man who served as Special Assistant to President Kennedy speak at our January 23 *Frontiers in Globalization* luncheon.

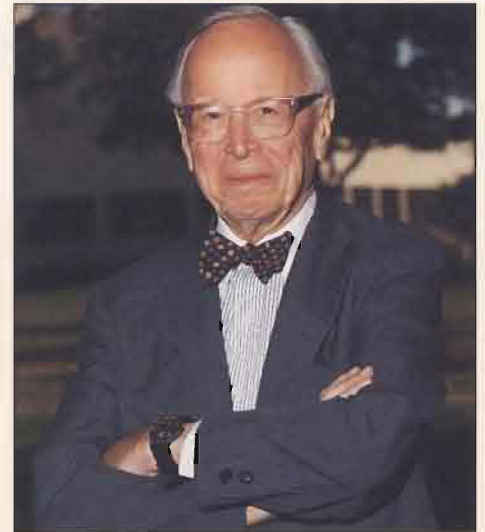
Mr. Schlesinger was the third of four speakers in the 1995-96 series.

Evidently impressed by what he saw at Lynn, Mr. Schlesinger observed that "Lynn University has become a center of intellectual stimulus and international concern. President Donald Ross has done a great job of building this University."

The Attack of Militant Multiculturalism

The United States has always been multicultural, said Schlesinger, and has so far managed to stay together. He attributed this cohesion to the theory of American society, which bases citizenship on common legal standards and political ideals — not on common ethnic origins. "This shared national identity is now under attack by militant multiculturalism," he warned.

Mr. Schlesinger noted that multiculturalism began in this country as an overdue and healthy movement.



Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., once Special Assistant to President Kennedy

But in time, he said, a "cult of ethnicity" was born that revealed in the magnification of differences.

"America was presented not as a nation of individuals but as a nation of groups with ethnicity as the defining experience and the division of ethnic communities as the basic structure of American society," he said.

In an effort to protect group rights, these militant factions fight to curtail individual rights, explained Schlesinger, thereby undermining the Constitution and the Bill of

Rights — especially "that cornerstone of American liberties," the First Amendment right to free speech.



International businessman Albert Bildner, who introduced Dr. Schlesinger to Lynn University, with our speaker



Before the *Frontiers* luncheon, Dr. Schlesinger spoke to a group of Lynn's graduate students.

Politically Correct Threat to Civil Liberties

Taking to task the ranks of the politically correct, Mr. Schlesinger lamented the efforts of those who fight to ban "hate speech" targeted at members of ethnic groups. Citing decisions of several supreme court justices, he said, "Historically, wounded feelings have not justified reduction of constitutional protection."

"The idea of bringing harmony to America through censorship is an evasion of the real problem," he continued. "Speech reflects societal inequities and disparities and injustices — it doesn't cause them."

Declaring that enforced political correctness is "a cheap and easy escape from the tough demands of social improvement," Mr. Schlesinger urged society instead to provide decent jobs, schools, housing and healthcare, as well as

equal opportunity in education and employment. "The answer lies along these lines," he submitted, "not in the amputation of the Bill of Rights."

Mr. Schlesinger believes this drastic and divisive form of multiculturalism is subsiding, he said, "Because we've seen the sinister



Dr. Schlesinger and Irving R. Levine compare bow ties.



Joan Wargo, Don Wargo, Wilma Elmore, Michael Wargo, George Elmore

consequences of fragmentation and tribalization in other lands; and because we've seen the sinister consequences for freedom of thought and expression in our own country."

He closed with a message of hope that echoed the words of two great leaders, Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.: "Let us never forget that we are one people ... Americans first and Americans last ... And let us never falter in our unending fight to make the American vision an American reality for all our people." ♦



Dr. Schlesinger autographs a copy of his best-selling book.

Schlesinger to Speak at Commencement

Lynn University is pleased to announce that Mr. Schlesinger has agreed to address our graduates at Commencement 1996. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 4, in the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center.



Local television crew interviews Dr. Schlesinger before the luncheon.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM PROMOTES PEACE IN IRELAND

Inspired by the recent efforts toward peace in Ireland, Lynn University and its sister campus in Ireland, American College Dublin (ACD), are offering a new scholarship. The Peace Scholars program awards scholarships to students from Northern Ireland,

giving them the means through education and communication to break down barriers and build trust.

The program is the brainchild of Patrick J. Rooney and Lynn and ACD President Don Ross. A trustee and long-time supporter of both institutions, Mr. Rooney is President of Investment Corp. of Palm Beach



Patrick Rooney with President Ross during the dedication of the Rooney Library at ACD

and Director of the American Ireland Fund.

"The Peace Scholars program is an important contribution toward peace in Ireland," said Mr. Rooney, "because it enables young people to come together in a collegiate setting to learn from each other, share ideas and develop ties that bind."

Building Trust Through Education

Each year, two students from Northern Ireland will receive Peace Scholarships to study at American College Dublin for two years, followed by two years at Lynn University. Scholarship awards will be based on merit and need.

During their education, Peace Scholars will keep in touch with their sponsors

through personal letters and progress reports. Upon graduation, students are expected to return to Ireland for at least five years to serve as ambassadors of peace.

For more information on our new Peace Scholars program, please call Vice President for Development John Gallo. ♦

SHAMROCK SOCIETY SEEDS PEACE SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The Shamrock Society, a local charitable and social organization composed of philanthropic people of Irish and "honorary" Irish descent, has contributed seed funding to our new Peace Scholars program.

"We're very excited about this program," said Margaret Dooley, one of the founders of the Society. "This scholarship promotes peace

in Northern Ireland, and we're providing seed money for it — I think that's great!"

"The Shamrock Society has supported Lynn University students for many years," said President Don Ross. "We're pleased and honored to have their early support for this new, important scholarship program." ♦



Shamrock Society Treasurer Norbert Koenig (l) and Membership Chair Margaret Dooley (r) present check to President Ross.

ACD PROGRAMS RECEIVE IRISH ACCREDITATION

Several degree programs at American College Dublin (ACD), Lynn University's sister campus in Ireland, have received the seal of approval from Ireland's accrediting body. On February 16, President Donald E. Ross announced that the National Council for Educational Awards (NCEA) had validated ACD's degrees in international business, liberal arts and behavioral sciences.

"It is a major achievement to have secured validation of our degree programs just three years after the founding of American College Dublin," said Dr. Ross. "We appreciate the support

and assistance of the many individuals who helped us achieve this success."

A truly innovative undertaking, ACD provides students from around the world with American-style degrees in the old-world setting of historic Dublin. "Validation by NCEA is an assurance to our students, to their families, and to their potential employers of the quality and integrity of the academic standards in operation at ACD," said Academic Dean Joseph Rooney.

As the College continues to expand its offerings, ACD will seek further accreditation from the NCEA.



ACD's students, who come from around the world, will benefit from NCEA accreditation.

PRESIDENT ROSS VISITS PRESIDENT OF IRELAND *Dignitaries Honor Mother of Oscar Wilde*

Lynn University and ACD President Donald E. Ross was recently received by Irish President Mary Robinson in her official residence, *Aras an Uachtarain*. The meeting was part of an event-filled day that included a ceremony and luncheon honoring Speranza, the mother of Ireland's famous poet and playwright, Oscar Wilde.

Wilde's grandson Merlin Holland, along with his wife and son, were also welcomed by President Robinson. She congratulated Dr. Ross and Mr. Holland on their initiative to commemorate Speranza.

Commenting on the honor of meeting with the President of Ireland, Dr. Ross said, "As a member of the Irish Diaspora, one of my great satisfactions is the opportunity to

make a real contribution to the future of Ireland by providing high-quality education to its young people."

Remembering Speranza

A distinguished and diverse group, drawn from the ranks of political and business leaders, artists and academicians, came together at Mount Jerome Cemetery in Dublin to honor the memory of Oscar Wilde's mother. U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith attended the event, as well as ambassadors from the United Kingdom and Canada. Dr. Ross and Mr. Holland were instrumental in the commemoration.

Following the ceremony, many of these dignitaries joined Dr. Ross for lunch at ACD, which is headquartered in Oscar Wilde's childhood home. Referring to the College's commitment to host cultural events in the Oscar Wilde House, Dr. Ross noted that several exhibitions have already been held in Speranza's Salon.



From left: Irish President Mary Robinson welcomes Merlin Holland (grandson of Oscar Wilde), Sarah Holland and Dr. Ross.

EXCALIBUR EXTRAVAGANZA SETS THE PACE



The dazzling fashion show by Escada of Palm Beach was definitely the highlight of the 1995 Excalibur Extravaganza. The annual affair, sponsored by the Excalibur Society, showcased a dozen models sporting couture fashions in sherbet pastels, stunning blacks and pristine whites.

Nearly 300 guests did a lot of holiday shopping while contributing to Excalibur's endowed scholarship fund for Lynn University students. Attendees may have argued over just which fashion was their favorite, but they did agree that the 1995 Extravaganza set a new and higher standard for fund-raising events of its kind.

Twenty lucky people won raffle prizes, ranging from the \$3,600 14k gold necklace designed and donated by David Stern Jeweler to an enormous gift basket from Brown's Bountiful Baskets to a battery operated child's car from Royal Rascals.

As guests left the event loaded with their purchases, they buzzed about the marvelous merchandise, the fabulous fashions, the stunning show — and, already, about next year's Extravaganza. Excalibur members have every intention of surpassing this year's success!

The Best News of All

As pleased as Excalibur members were with response to the event, the best news from the Extravaganza is that

it netted a whopping \$17,000 for the Excalibur Society's endowed scholarship fund for Lynn University students.

In October 1995, the Excalibur board of directors set a goal of \$25,000 to be added to the endowed scholarship fund by April 1996. Proceeds from the Extravaganza helped the Society reach its goal ahead of schedule. At the January membership meeting, President Joan Wargo announced that \$25,000 had been transferred to the endowment, and that the Scholarship Committee had voted to award \$12,000 in scholarships this semester. ❖



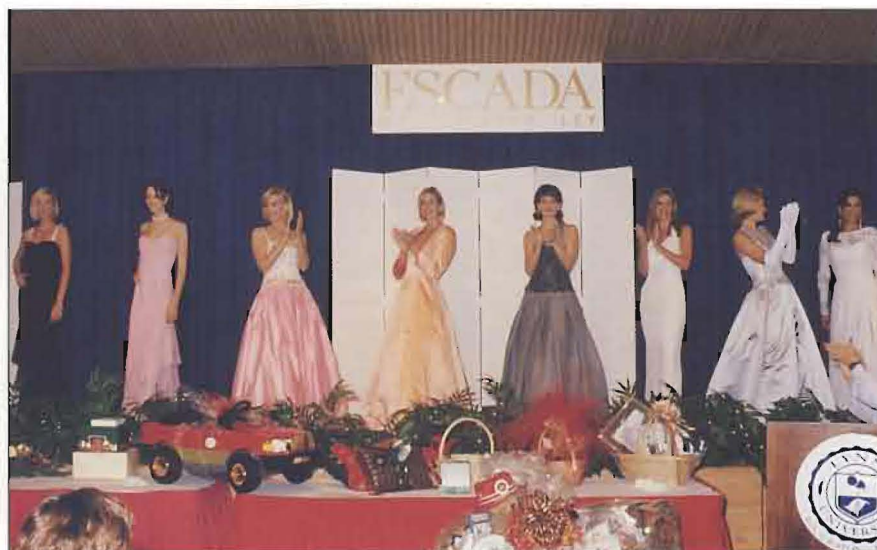
Christine Lynn with David Stern and Dolores Woolley — the lucky winner of the stunning ruby-and-diamond studded choker created and donated by Mr. Stern.



Kathy Assaf and Barbara Schmidt admire Escada fashions.



Pat Toppel, Julie Wyman and Jayne Malfitano make a lovely fashion statement.



The finale from Escada



Robin Muir and Anne Green enjoy each other's company.

Carol Bedotto, Carolyn Dencker and Dottie Schiffino marvel at the merchandise.



Helen Ross, Mary Henke and Carolyn Ehlers are busy shoppers!

Noted Broadcast Journalist Speaks to Excalibur Society

One of the nation's leading and highly respected female broadcast journalists, Ann Bishop, was the guest speaker at the January membership meeting of the Excalibur Society.

Recognized as a legendary trailblazer, Ms. Bishop brought a friendly voice, objectiveness, expertise and consummate professionalism to the television industry. She recently retired

Ann Bishop

as co-anchor of South Florida's ABC affiliate Eyewitness News.

At the January luncheon meeting, Ms. Bishop regaled members and guests with stories of how she "fell" into broadcasting as well as highlights — and low points — of her career. Her humor and candid delivery were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

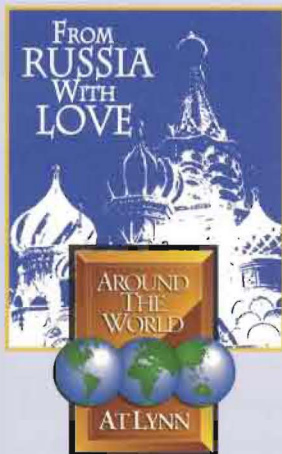


Lynn University Salutes Excalibur Extravaganza Committee

Christine Lynn, *Chairman*
Carolyn Ehlers, *Co-Chairman*
Wilma Elmore, *Honorary Chairman*
Carolyn Dencker
Myrtle Butts Fleming
Mary Anna Fowler
Barbara Fox
Lynne Fuente

Anne Green
Louise Hanford
Colleen Hannifan
Jan Jessup
Emily Miller
Isabelle Paul
Haydeh Pullen
Dorothy Schiffino

Sally Shutt
Patricia Sloate
Adelaide Snyder
Jean Spence
Eleanor Zaccagnini
Joan Wargo, *President*
Mary Perper, *Ways and Means Chairman*



AN EVENING FIT

Lynn's Fifteenth Annual University Ball, "From Russia with Love," was a smashing success! Nearly 400 guests attended the gala, which transformed Lynn University's de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center into an opulent 18th Century Russian ballroom.

Assisted by Vice Chairmen Art and Pat Upton, Ball Chair Mary Henke was very active in the preparations for the event, as evidenced by the stunning decor and grand cuisine. Hand-painted backdrops of crystal- and gold-decked interiors and onion-domed exteriors of the Russian aristocracy graced the room. Hors d'oeuvres included imported Russian caviar, smoked trout and creamed herring — complemented, of course, by chilled Stolichnaya vodka.

Among the guests in attendance were the newest members of the Lynn University family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Levine; Lady Arnott from Dublin, Ireland; and Her Royal Highness Princess Birgitta of Sweden.

Now is the time to mark your calendar for the Sixteenth Annual University Ball. Traditionally held the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the date for next year's event is November 23, 1996. ♦



Ball Chair Mary Henke with Honorary Chairs Gene and Christine Lynn

Chairmen for the Fifteenth Annual University Ball were pleased with community response and attendance, since all funds generated benefit the Lynn University Scholarship Fund. This year the University awarded almost \$4 million in scholarships to worthy and needy scholars, filling the need left after federal and state resources are depleted for individual students. Our ball raises scholarship funds through ticket sales, donations and advertising.



Art and Pat Upton, Vice Chairs for the Ball



Jim and Bette Cumption



Mary Glover with son John

FOR A CZAR

GEORGE AND WILMA ELMORE *Deserving Recipients of the Boca Raton Award*



Lynn University President
Donald E. Ross (r) presents the Boca Raton
Award to George and Wilma Elmore

Each year, the University awards the Boca Raton Award to individuals who have made significant contributions to the educational, cultural and economic development of the University and the City of Boca Raton. This year's recipients were George and Wilma Elmore.

As Founding President of the Excalibur Society, Mrs. Elmore led this successful organization in raising over \$100,000 for an endowed scholarship fund at Lynn. She currently sits on the University's board of overseers. Mr. Elmore is Founder and Chairman of Hardrives Inc. —

the company responsible for constructing our much-needed new parking facility.

Long involved in education and community affairs in Palm Beach County, the Elmores recently funded the renovation of the University dining hall, turning the typical cafeteria style atmosphere into an up-to-date food court known as Student Commons.

Lynn University and Boca Raton are indeed fortunate that George and Wilma Elmore have chosen to be an active and integral part of our community. ♦



Al and Ginny Thornbrough





Hugh Carville, Chairman of the Lynn University Board of Trustees, with two lovely ladies in blue — Mary Henke and his wife Gerry Carville



Excalibur Society President Joan Wargo with Jackie Westerfield and her mother Carolyn Ehlers



Pat and Janice Gerrits with Peter Blum



Conrad and Jennifer Braaten

Keith and Nora Ashworth,
Pat and Bill Thomas from
the United Kingdom



FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE



Irving R. Levine and Dina Bickel



Jim and Lorraine
Oussani



Berte and
Bernie Cohen



Don Ross and
Pat Rooney



Some of our guests from Ireland — Dr. Kevin O' Flanagan from the
Olympic Council of Ireland in the company of Lady Anne Amott



Maura Dinnhaupt — a 1994 graduate of Lynn, her father
Ken Dinnhaupt, and Mary Anna Fowler

GERIATRIC CARE: PROFESSIONAL WAVE OF THE FUTURE

With “aging at home,” a catch phrase of health reform, geriatric home care has become a burgeoning field. This April, for the first time, national certification tests are being offered for geriatric care managers — a giant step toward licensure.

Lynn University is one of only two schools in the United States to offer a master's degree in geriatric care management. Through an innovative program developed in conjunction with care management practitioners, students are being trained for this professional wave of the future.

“With more than 60 million Americans over the age of 60, we’re experiencing an unprecedented demand for geriatric caregivers who can provide more than concrete services such as shopping and trips to the doctor,” said Dr. Rita Wik, Assistant Professor and Coordinator of Lynn University’s geriatric care management concentration.

According to Dr. Wik, the geriatric care manager’s goal is to support and promote the individual’s independence while serving as a liaison between their physicians, hospitals, adult congregate living facilities, home care agencies, legal service providers, families and friends.

“Providing quality care for the elderly is an extremely complex multidisciplinary process that includes business, financial, social work, psychological and nursing

skills,” she said. “It involves establishing a trusting relationship, assessing the problems and building a long-range plan with the individual and the family.” ♦



Associate Dean and Professor of Gerontology Rita Gugel (l) and Assistant Professor Rita Wik (r) are key components of Lynn's successful geriatric care programs.

Master's Responds to Practitioner Needs

In 1993, a group of local care managers approached Lynn University about expanding our existing geriatric care management program to the master's level. In response, the University and care management professionals worked together to identify needs, develop a foundation for the program, and design course content. The resulting master's program includes 33 hours of course work plus a three-credit, 500-hour internship.

According to Dr. Wik, nationally standardized university-based programs are — and will continue to be — a vital force in the growth of the geriatric care management field. And, she's pleased to report, these programs will soon be supported by national credentialing and licensing.

“Competent geriatric care management practices will play a key role in health care reform legislation as we shift from institutionalized care to home care programs,” she said. “Americans are living longer and professional geriatric care managers can make a difference in the aging process.”

GUATEMALAN SCHOOL LEARNS FROM LYNN PROFESSOR

At the base of the mountains by Lake Atitlan in Panajachel, Guatemala, the Robert Muller L.I.F.E. International School is pushing the envelope of traditional education. The school provides a global education to its multicultural student body and is guided by a philosophy that emphasizes a student-centered environment, learning by doing and the value of practical application — which are also important elements of Lynn University's educational mission.

Associate Professor of Education Richard Cohen, who conducted a workshop for teachers at L.I.F.E. School in January, is impressed with what the school is accomplishing in the midst of that impoverished country. "It's wonderful that two schools in many ways worlds apart can share the same innovative, fundamental philosophies about education," he says.

Learning Through Simulation

Dr. Cohen has made quite a name for himself among educational circles with his own innovative teaching strategy that makes use of simulation games. With an emphasis on participation, his simulation models use experiential learning (learning by doing) to convey information and present problem-solving tasks. Students learn incidentally while seeking solutions together — and Dr. Cohen has proven that they retain more of what they learn.

Through workshops, he has shared his simulation technique with

educators across the United States. After hearing about his workshops through a colleague who participated in one, the director of L.I.F.E. School asked Dr. Cohen to share his technique with the teachers there.

Thirsty for Knowledge

With participants hailing from Australia, Canada, Germany, Guatemala and the United States, the workshop at L.I.F.E. School was presented in three languages. Dr. Cohen says the teachers' motivation to learn transcended any language barriers.

"It was inspiring," says Dr. Cohen about the experience. "They were so thirsty for knowledge, they closed



Dr. Cohen (standing) shows teachers his learning strategy by leading them through a simulation game.

the school so all the teachers could participate in the workshop. They only let me leave after I promised to come back."

Indeed, Marion Moore, President of L.I.F.E. School's board of directors, is so impressed she wants Dr. Cohen to make his workshop an annual event. "Guatemala...does not offer the opportunity for our teachers to receive information on the latest teaching techniques," she says. "We are so grateful to [Lynn University for] sharing Dr. Cohen and his talents with us." ♦



Annette, who moved to Guatemala from Germany, heard about the workshop Dr. Cohen was conducting at L.I.F.E. School. Carrying her belongings as pictured, she trekked one hour from the mountains each morning (it took her two hours to hike back up each evening) to attend the two-day workshop. She writes, "You opened new perspectives [The workshop] was more than practical advice, for me it meant moral support." Annette has decided she wants to teach.

ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A New International Exchange Agreement

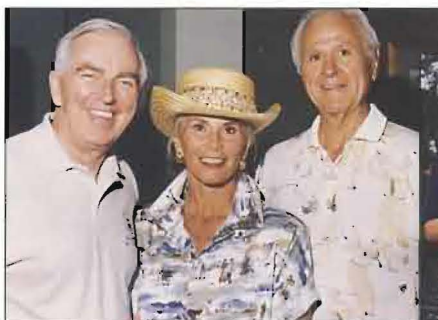


Dr. Ross and Liu Feng Kui, Chairman of the board of directors for the Chinese school, sign the agreement documents; Director Wang Ying looks on.

Lynn University and Beijing Second Foreign Language Institute of the People's Republic of China have entered an agreement on academic exchange. The institutions will share instructional materials and cooperate on faculty and student exchange programs.

Golf Tournament

The Fourth Annual Golf Scramble, which is sponsored by Lynn University's board of overseers to raise scholarship funds, drew strong attendance. The weather was perfect, and a good time was had by all.



President Don Ross with Carolyn and Gene Ehlers at the golf tournament

A Victorian Christmas

Always a sell-out event, this year's Victorian Christmas Celebration was no exception. Nearly 100 guests came together to enjoy decor and entertainment for the festive season, share in a sumptuous, five-course dinner and, of course, partake of the traditional Nouveau Beaujolais.



Helen and Don Ross welcome Art and Pat Upton (center).

Jim and Bette Cumption with their grandson Alec Christianson and his fiancé Susan McVicker



Steinmans Donate Sculpture

"Beast XXI" is the title of a bronze sculpture recently donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinman of Boca Raton. The work of Lynn Chadwick, the sculpture has been valued at upwards of \$100,000. It is currently on display in the lobby of Schmidt College Center.



Beast XXI



Made up of Dave Kocher, Lynn Alumnus Henrik Nystron, Lynn Trustee Frank Robino and Bill Hager, this team was just one of 27 teams playing in the tournament.

JENNIFER GOES TO WASHINGTON

Working and Learning on Capitol Hill

It was not your typical internship. And although Jennifer Leesfield, who interned with Florida Senator Bob Graham — and later secured a coveted internship at the White House — enjoyed the experience tremendously, she discovered that politics is not an easy job.

"It's very demanding. You need stamina beyond belief," Jennifer said of her two months in Washington, D.C. "I'm not sure it's something I'd want to spend my life doing."

When the Lynn University junior began her internship with Bob Graham (D), who is the Senior Senator from Florida and a former Governor, Jennifer expected to be a 'gopher.' Little did she dream that she would be involved in some pretty high-level issues — including the politics of international trade.

"I was thrilled when one of the issues I researched was put into memorandum for the Senator," she relates. "He evaluated where I felt we should stand and agreed with me!"

A Real Privilege, Mr. President

To secure her spot in the White House Intern Program, Jennifer had to complete a rigorous application process and receive FBI clearance. In addition to providing work experience in the Executive Branch, the program includes



Jennifer (center) with President Clinton and his Social Secretary Ann Stock

weekly speakers, job skills workshops and evening lectures by White House Staff.

Jennifer worked for the President's Social Secretary, assisting with press conferences, briefings and public events. Their offices are located in the East Wing of the White House.

"I can't tell you the excitement I felt walking through those doors," says Jennifer. "To be in the White House is a thrill; to work in the White House is a real privilege!"

She particularly enjoyed working at special events. "Whether it was a dinner party of Congressional friends, a welcome for the President of Korea or a ceremony in the Rose Garden, the planning and preparation that went into making the event successful was tireless," she says. ♦

The Formula For SUCCESS

Jennifer Shares Her Secret for Shining in D.C.

I set my sights on making my summer in Washington as fulfilling as possible. I began by doing every task assigned to me as best I could. I didn't just open mail, I excelled at it; I took phone messages like nobody else; correspondence was answered, folded and sealed perfectly.

My attitude was good. I tried to always have a smile on my face and a willing hand. ... I would dig into each task, hoping they would notice the job I was doing. Because of my cooperative attitude, they tended to involve me in more interesting projects. By keeping my eyes open to the activities around me I was able to jump in when the occasion called for it.

Those volunteer situations were often the most exciting. I became friendly with permanent staff people and hung around the office after hours. They became more relaxed and more willing to exchange thoughts. With this familiarity came trust and more interesting work assignments.

Of course, interns do a lot of 'grunt' work, but we also had the most unique opportunity in the world to see the policy-making process from the inside. A picture is worth a thousand words, and my internship was worth a thousand books!



Jennifer met many dignitaries during her months on Capitol Hill. Here, she spends quality time with Sox, the Presidential cat.

BASKETBALL FALLS JUST SHORT OF NATIONALS

by Sports Information Director Dave Geringer

Lynn University's basketball teams made it three successful years in a row. The Knights fell just short of advancing to the national tournaments in their third year of existence as they prepare for the move up to the NCAA Division II ranks next year.

The women's team broke from the gate with a flourish, winning its first 10 games and 15 of its first 20. Included among the Knights' victories was South Carolina State, which was LU's first NCAA Division I victim. LU won the first tournament it ever hosted, the NationsBank Tip-Off Classic at the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center, and point guard Tannisha Stevens was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Three of the Knights' five losses were against NCAA I foes, and one was an 82-75 defeat at Southeastern Conference power Louisiana State that was in doubt until the final seconds.

The men won 10 of their first 17 games, also against tough

opposition. Lynn won the championship of North Florida's Thanksgiving tournament for the second year in succession, defeated Sunshine State Conference power Florida Southern in their home opener, and defeated NCAA II playoff qualifier Lenoir-Rhyne at home. Forward Jamail Pritchett was named MVP at the Sea Turtle Classic. The Knights also got a pair of wins against area rival St. Thomas.

The Knights earned numerous honors. Forward Christine Richardson was one of three women named to the All-Southeast Region Team. Richardson earned first team honors, while Maya Whitehead and Tannisha Stevens received honorable mentions.

The men also had three players named All-Region. Forward Jamail Pritchett was named to the first team, while forward Demetris Montgomery and center Victor Axmacher earned second team honors.

The program also earned a first. Senior guard Ofir Kuchly of the men's team was named to the GTE/CoSida



Catina Reed makes the shot as Maya Whitehead looks on.

Academic All-American Third Team. It's the first time a Lynn University athlete has received such a prestigious honor. Kuchly has a 3.97 grade-point average in international business, and will graduate this spring.

Both basketball teams had remarkable runs during their three-year tenure in the NAIA. Both teams should be equally successful when they compete as NCAA Division II members this fall. ♦



Demetris Montgomery jumps center to start the game.

TENNIS SEASON UNDER WAY

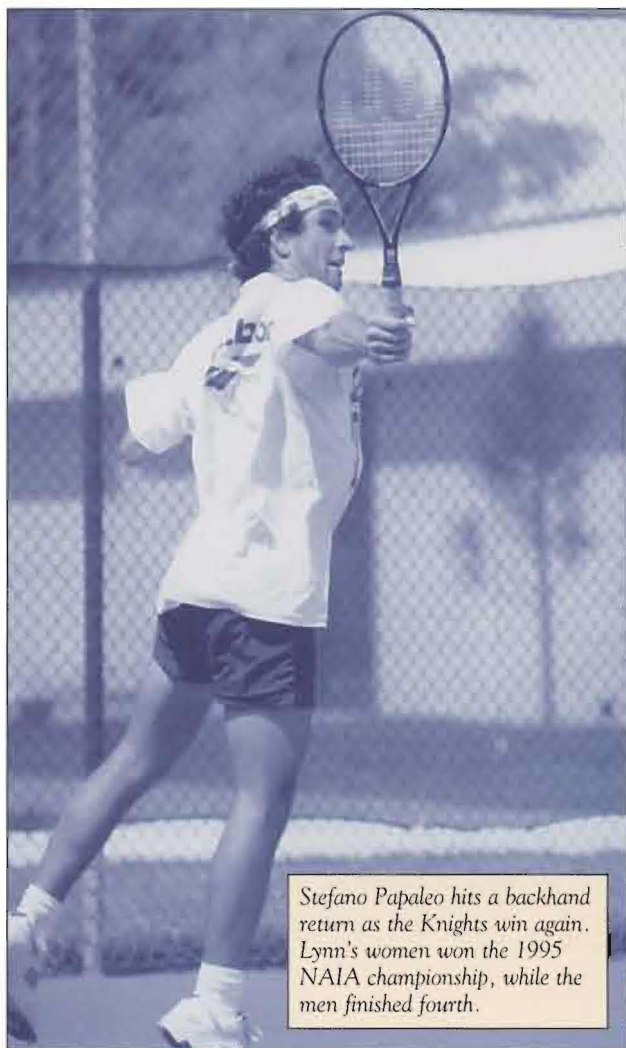
by Sports Information Director Dave Geringer

Lynn University always has one of the top tennis teams in the nation. This year should be no exception as the Knights go for the gold in their final year of NAIA postseason competition.

The women's team is solid, returning the same six players who led Lynn to their second championship in three years in 1995. LU will be led by former NAIA individual champion Cristina Cavina, former Rolex NAIA champs Petra Stankova and Mischa Peterova, and Ali Peshkin and Katarina Triska from Boca Raton.

The men are paced by newcomers Ivan Keskinov and Fabio Massetta at the top of the lineup. Sasha Wullschleger and Brett Ormandy will hold down the middle.

Both teams are facing tough opposition this spring. But when the dust clears at the national championships in Tulsa in late May, both teams should once again be among the nation's elite. ♦



Stefano Papaleo hits a backhand return as the Knights win again. Lynn's women won the 1995 NAIA championship, while the men finished fourth.

SOCCER WINS AGAIN!

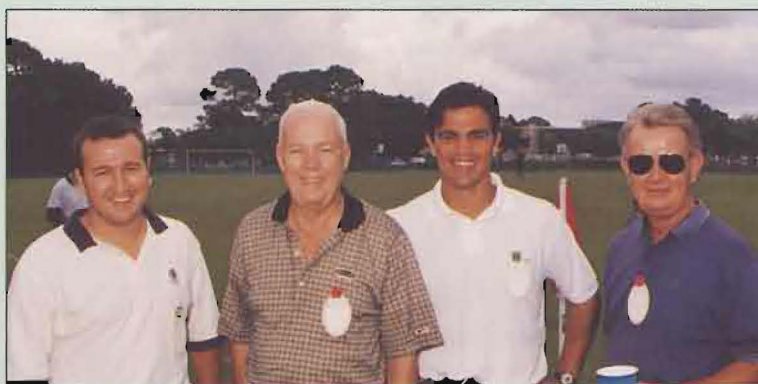


Lynn's Cindy Marcial slides between teammates Saskia Emmery and Karin Svensson and a pair of Brewton-Parker defenders to put a shot on goal against the Wildcats in the NAIA Southeast Region championship game. Lynn went 23-1-1 and won the NAIA title for the second consecutive year and third time in four years. The men's team went 16-4-1 and advanced to the NAIA's final eight. ♦



IMPRESSIVE TURNOUT FOR ALUMNI/ OVERSEERS TAILGATE PARTY

More than 100 alumni and guests braved inclement weather to participate in this year's Alumni Tailgate Party, which is sponsored annually by the Lynn University board of overseers. Our men's soccer



Shaun Exsteen '91, Overseer Arthur Bradley, Lenin Steenkamp '93 and Richard Bradley



Vicki Gehlert '80 and Carmen Essaye '77 with Overseer Charles Lindemann, Joan Carville, and Lynn University Executive Vice President Jerry Carville

team defeated L.I.U. - C.W. Post 2-0 before the elated crowd.

Among those attending were members of the men's 1987 National Championship soccer team. These soccer alumni were honored at half-time with framed team photographs

and commemorative golf shirts bearing the description of their accomplishments. Our current men's and women's soccer teams continue to carry through the winning tradition started by these alumni.

Ghosts of the "Grave Yard" Return

Saturday before the Tailgate Party saw the first of what will surely become tradition — an alumni reunion soccer game. More than 30 soccer alums plus many more alumni/fans turned out for the show, which featured the soccer teams of yesterday confronting

each other on the field they made famous as the "grave yard." The reunion gathering of the 1987 championship team members downed soccer alumni from all other years 6-3.

With the overwhelming success of this first reunion game, next year's event should be even better. Among the ghosts who returned to their old haunt were Derek Backman, Michael Araujo, Clitch DeGouveia, Gabriel DeJesus, Lonnie Mowery, Nundi Ramos, Mark Wright, Richard Cardoso, T.J. Benedict and Johnny Clare. ♦



Participants in the first annual alumni reunion soccer game (1987 National Championship members are wearing blue shirts.)

THE VALUE OF COMING BACK

One Alum Reflects



Director of Alumni Relations Steve King '91 recently received this letter, and thought it was worth sharing.

Dear Steve:

After attending the Alumni Tailgate Party this fall, I just had to write you. It strikes me that not only *people* grow and accomplish goals — so do institutions.

I graduated from Lynn (then College of Boca Raton) in 1987, and have visited the school only occasionally since then. My visit in October and my participation in the alumni soccer reunion game gave me a new feeling of pride at being a part of this thriving University.

The changes at Lynn are unbelievable! The athletic facilities, particularly the de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center and soccer field, are first rate. The new Lynn Residence Hall and Lynn Library are beautiful. I had the pleasure of eating in The Christine Room, as well as in the renovated cafeteria. Wow — what a difference!

I am currently part-owner of Mortgage Professionals Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, and am enjoying a successful career. I have been married for five years, and our first child is on the way! As I visited with old team members during the reunion game and Tailgate Party, it was then that I realized how much both I and my alma mater had achieved in a few short years.

I am proud to be an alum of Lynn University and will continue to support it any way I can. Great job, LU!

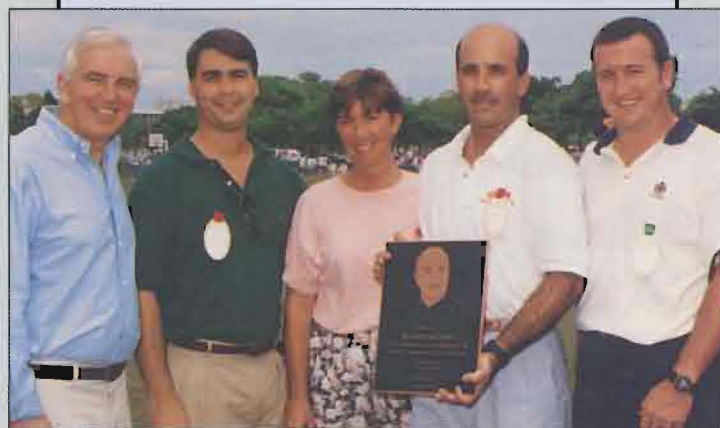
T.J. Benedict '87

Member of the 1987 Men's National Championship Soccer Team

DICK MCCUSKER MEMORIALIZED

Former Lynn University Board of Trustees Chairman Richard P. McCusker was honored with a memorial plaque during the annual Tailgate Party. The Alumni Association presented the memorial to members of Mr. McCusker's family in commemoration of his support of Lynn University and its athletic programs.

Standing at the entrance to the McCusker Sports Complex soccer field, the memorial bears tribute to a dear friend and allows future generations of Lynn students and athletes to honor his memory. ❖



Lynn University President Don Ross (left) joins Shaun Exsteen (right) of the 1991 National Championship Team in presenting a memorial plaque to members of Dick McCusker's family — nephew Peter Smith, daughter Kathryn Johnson and son Mark McCusker.



RECORD ATTENDANCE

With more than 120 alums returning to campus, the 1995 Alumni Holiday Reception broke all previous attendance records! As evidenced by the number of smiling faces captured by the camera, everyone had a blast.

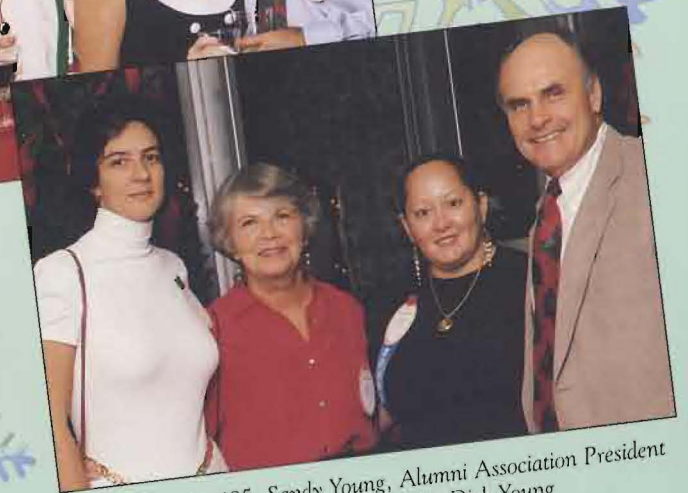
Many thanks to attendees for making our holidays so jolly. And for those of you who didn't make it — we look forward to seeing you next year! ♦



Bob Merrill, Sue Merrill '95, Nancy Been and Mark McCusker



Leslie Kent '92, Dalton Bennington '95, Richie Hasse '94



Sandra Cuculiza '85, Sandy Young, Alumni Association President Carmen Essaye '77 and Athletic Director Dick Young



Cyndi Cerqueria '95, Paige Aberle '94, Chris Sarafian '90, and Jodi Figliolino '94



Ngaire Clark and Daniel Martinez '94



Norma Lora '95 and Rick Cabrera

Lonnie Mowery '89 and Caroline Henning '89



AT HOLIDAY RECEPTION



Ken
Margeson
'94 and
Patti
Escalera
'94



Jodi Slingerland '95, Caroline Mayr, Mia Rowell '95, Peter Barbatsuly '94,
Gary Cliffe '94, Jeane Kushner '92



Alumni
Association
Director Steve
King '91 and
wife Ann-
Louise Sjodin
King '91

UNIVERSITY EVENTS DRAW STRONG ALUMNI SUPPORT

Each year, the number of alumni participants in Lynn University fund-raising activities increases. Both the 1995 Golf Tournament Scramble and the Fifteenth



Kathy Martin '77, Steve King '91
and T.J. Benedict '88 at the golf
tournament.

Annual University Ball drew impressive support from our alumni ranks.

Alums may not have brought home any trophies from the annual golf tournament, but a good time was had by all. Featured alumni players were Carmen and Joe Essaye, Kathy and John Martin, T.J. Benedict, Shaun Exsteen, Greg Malfitano, Peter Smith, Steve King, Mark McCusker, and Joe Vecchia.

Quite a few Lynn alumni were in attendance at the University Ball. In addition to alumni representatives seated among other prestigious guests, for the first time ever, the Alumni Association also filled a table of its own. Next year, let's go for two! ♦



Tracy Badge '93, Susie Mayland '92, Carmen Essaye '77, Steve King '91, Caroline Henning '89, Daniel Martinez '94, and Dan Doyle '93 are just some of the alums who attended the Lynn University Ball.

ALUMNEWS



Class of '74

Don Partrick sent us a note from White Plains, N.Y. He works for the Civil Service Employees Association as a Labor Relations Specialist. Representing employees working in the public sector, Don acts as a chief negotiator to improve their salaries and other terms and conditions of employment.



Mark Finkel '85 with daughters Lindsey Marie and Carly Ann



Class of '85

Mark D. Finkel and wife Lisa have another baby girl, born January 21, 1995. Carly Ann joins their daughter Lindsey Marie, now four years old. Mark and family are living in Boynton Beach.



Class of '86

Jay Marsella recently wrote to inform us that he has been promoted by his company and is moving to Tennessee.



Class of '88

Michael Araujo has been playing professional soccer since graduating from Lynn (then College of Boca

Raton). His career has taken him to Canada, Northern Ireland and recently back to the states. He just finished a great season with the Atlanta Ruckus playing with fellow Lynn alum **Lenin Steenkamp '93**, but their season ended in the league finals. He is currently playing for an indoor team in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Derek Backman has been drafted by major-league soccer team Tampa Bay Mutiny. He was a member of the 1987 National Championship soccer team.

Gabriel DeJesus made the trip to campus this fall to be honored for his contribution to the 1987 National Championship team and to play in the alumni reunion soccer game. A sales manager for Sensormatic Electronics, Gabriel has married Cookie, his high school sweetheart. The couple reside in Chicago, Ill.

Nundi Ramos and wife Joanna attended the 1995 Tailgate Party. Nundi joined his 1987 teammates for the reunion soccer game. Still playing for several local clubs, Nundi lives in the Boca area and manages a Boston Market Restaurant.



Shaun Exsteen '92, Michael Araujo '88, and Lenin Steenkamp '93 ham it up for the camera



Clitch DeGouveia '89

Robin Savoy is living in the Boston area. She recently started working for a software development company, which entails extensive travel throughout the mid-western United States.



Class of '89

Clitch DeGouveia is living in Deerfield Beach and managing a Boston Market Restaurant. In addition to joining the '87 team for the reunion soccer game, Clitch frequently comes to campus to support our soccer programs.

Chad Vendette is married and living in Hillsdale, N.J., with wife Jill and their son. They are expecting a new addition to the family in May.



Class of '90

Colette (Miranda) Ohlmiller was married this past May and recently moved into a new home in Islip, N.Y. Teaching art to children in grades K-12, Colette plans to visit us at Lynn soon.



Class of '91

Richard Cardoso, a member of the '87 National Championship soccer team, attended the Tailgate Party but was unable to participate in the reunion soccer game due to illness. The National Service Co-Coordinator



Toby Schmidt '91

for Kreepy Krawly USA Inc. (a pool equipment company), Richard lives locally and coaches soccer in Boca youth programs.

Ivan McKinley, a member of the 1987 National Championship soccer team, was the 37th player selected in the February Major League Soccer Draft. Tampa Bay Mutiny was the lucky team.

Stacy Rankin recently wrote to longtime friend, Professor Ernie Ranspach. She and her husband Peres Redmond have their first child, Madison Elizabeth.

Toby Schmidt is a golf professional working locally at Boca Lago, a private membership club. He is playing in several mini-tour events and is doing very well.



Class of '92

James Buma attended the alumni reception in Boston this past November and was spotted visiting campus recently. He is the Senior Vice President of Aggressive Acquisitions for Service Corp. International.

Scott Hartwell can still be spotted on campus, as he is finishing his master's degree. He works for

Anheuser Busch as a Contemporary Marketing Representative.

James Santostefano recently wrote to let us know he is doing well. He lives in New York City and works at the DoubleTree Guest Suites there.



Class of '93

Heather Clinger wrote to let us know that she is living locally and is working at the Boca Raton Resort and Club.

Kim Graf recently wrote to let us know that she has moved to Stamford, Conn., and is working as an Account Executive for Sail and Sport International, a sports marketing firm specializing in sailing events. The job has taken her to many exciting locations — she was recently in Bermuda for the Gold Cup of Sailing.

Stephen T. Kohut is living in Boston and pursuing his master's degree in clinical psychology at Suffolk University. Stephen attended the alumni reception held in Boston this past November.

Leandro Vazquez married Amy Patricia Koch this past September in Aspen, Colorado. They now reside in New York. Congratulations, Leandro and Amy!



Class of '94

Kim Ahlum recently contacted Professor Ernie Ranspach. She is doing very well with her own company, Ahlum Designs, where she designs interiors of yachts.

Ellen Bruno is an adjunct professor teaching macroeconomics in Lynn's School of Business. Since completing her master's degree in International Business in 1994, she has served as Director of Research and Analysis for the Wall Street Financial Services Group in Boca Raton. Recently, Ellen began co-hosting a financial call-in radio show on South Florida's AM station, 740 WSBR.



Class of '95

Bob Guarini is living in Melede, Switzerland, and is working for the Union Bank of Switzerland in Lugano. Bob is one of the first Americans to be offered entry into the bank's bond exchange training program.

Joy Ventre has started her own business. Called Cuscino, her custom-made pillow business is located in Pompano Beach. If you're in the area (2900 Sample Road), she says, "Please stop by and say hello!" ♦



Ellen Bruno '94

UPCOMING EVENTS

EXCALIBUR SOCIETY LUNCHEON MEETING

Reception followed by lunch in Student Center
Auditorium - 11:30 a.m.

APRIL 24

COMMENCEMENT

de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center -
10:00 a.m.

MAY 4

STUDENTS RETURN TO CAMPUS

SEPTEMBER 3

OUTLOOK '97: INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC SYMPOSIUM

Gotemba, Japan

NOVEMBER 13

16TH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY BALL

de Hoernle Sports and Cultural Center

NOVEMBER 23

EXCALIBUR EXTRAVAGANZA

Student Center Auditorium

DECEMBER 6

COUNTESS DE HOERNLE AFTERNOON TEAS



Countess de Hoernle with
Dori Steves

The Countess' annual tea series at Lynn University is always a favorite! A delightful way to meet old friends and make new acquaintances, the teas blend the elegance of European traditions with the freshness of South Florida ambiance.



Joan Wargo
and Carolyn
Dencker



Standing: Mary Perper, the Countess, President Ross,
Jessie Meiners; Seated: Melba Silver, Ann Dean, Eva Eliel



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